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NEWSPAPER DECISIONS.

### Editorial.

THE MODERN PLOUGH.

we occasionally meet with that they can see no improvement in the changes that have taken place in the modern plough within the last fifty years, and yet we now and then that they can see the course of the course come across such specimens. Modern civ- wishes to know what is to be done. the cow is evidently suffering from indimen will admit it or not, and we think the

patent had been granted for a cast-iron tite is restored. plough to Charles Newbold, of Burlington, New Jersey, in 1797, combining the mouldboard, share, and land-side, all cast together, and it was regarded by intelligent plough used by men who ought to know better. It lecturer for the interest he had awakened in a few bottles daily, of gruel made with equal

The standard window of the control o

ASSACHUSETTS PLOUGHNAN and more intelligently applied. We have ombined simplicity of construction with nomy of power. A better knowledge of the strength of materials has enabled us to reduce the size of all the parts of farming cools, and so to avoid the clumsiness of the older style of implements, and at the same

We have made some progress, also, in \$18 50 per amount in advance. \$3 00 if not substituting the principle of the spade, or ton, and a citizen of Boxford, in which town the fork, for that of the plough, as the use of he has a rural residence, away from the the rotary spader is a sufficient proof. We have made some progress in the application.

The subject of the least of the present of the least of steam to the operation of ploughing, and the wonderful performances of the steam plough, in the rew instances where it has of the fature, and shown that the time is not far distant when we shall have it in our power to develope the resources of the great West to an extent and with an economy never yet dreamed of.

> LOSS OF APPETITE. A " Subscriber" of the Ploughman in

It is a peculiar phase of some minds that to show signs of trouble, in apparent dissi- made them their slaves.

changes it has introduced into the imple- symptom. A cathartic should have been implements of the farm were few and simple, ments of the farm, in the direction of mechanical inventions are among the most pound of Epsom salts with a tablespoonful skill and sharp invention had not united striking indications of this progress. We should not like to go back to the old wooden to the should not like to go back to the old wooden to go back to go back to the old wooden to go back to plough, with its great weight, its clumsy form, its liability to rapid decay and its great cost compared with our modern gruel twice a day for a few days, not Then as now the necessity of making the feeding largely with other food. A little soil fertile by manure, and productive by Improvements in the plough had begun, good hay may be allowed, but no Indian the destruction of weeds, stood squarely be even before the close of the last century. A meal or roots until digestion and the appe- fore the farmers, and had to be met by what-

FARMING "PLAYED OUT."

### Correspondence.

ANCIENT AGRICULTURE AND

Kditor Massachusetts Ploughman At the last meeting of the Boxford Far ure Club, a lecture was delivered by Mr.

The subject of the lecture was Ancient Agriculture. In its treatment the lecturer began to trace agriculture among the people in the dawn of civilization, or as far as our knowledge can now go towards that dawn, among the patriarchs, giving graphic sketches here and there, of the form and the gether. But previous to being sick they been tried, have indicated the possibilities ple in the dawn of civilization, or as far as sketches here and there, of the form and the gether. But previous to being sick they methods of agriculture, and the estimation in which it was held by the wisest and best of men, through the epochs of history.

The type of agriculture, in the patriarcha period, in which all families wrought, was seen to chew it last winter; others that it different and more agreeble to the workers, Hopkinton wishes to know what to do for a if not as profitable and brilliant, as that of cow that has some trouble and loss of ap- the feudal system, in which the few master petits. Six weeks after calving she began minds controlled the masses of men and

deemed of national concernment. But there ever of skill they could command.

The lecture was rich in historic interest, and was listened to with marked attention. We not unfrequently hear this expression The Club unanimously voted thanks to the improvement that is not creditable to their judgment or their his successful labors to instruct and enter-

### Questions & Answers.

A DISEASED COW. Editor Massachusetts Ploughman:

I see you give information through the Ploughman sometimes when asked. The wastion is What the Disagas and Remedy? I have a heier two years old last December. This calf did well for more than one year, hen she seemed to fail in appetite, and los flesh so fast that last spring she was the poorest animal I ever saw. Every thing was given her that she would eat or taste of gether. But previous to being sick they stood well apart, and was a well built heifer. She is half Ayrshire and half Jersey. I have been hoping for the past year that she would either live or die. Some have told me that she had lost her cud, as she was not was lead water, as I used lead pipe to pump water with, but it has had no such effect on the rest of the stock. The eyes of the animal have always been bright, and looked more healthy than any other part of her Her hide seems to be very firm and immovable. Now what is the disease, and the cause, and remedy? What can be done for

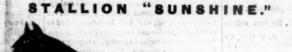
her ? If you cannot tell, can our Prof. Cres READER OF THE PLOUGHMAN. Uzbridge, Feb. 18, 1874. In answer to the above, it ap pears to be ease of Marasmus, " wasting away without apparent disease or fever." Probably when ractitioner would have been able to determine the nature of the disease, and to prescribe remedies which would have produced recovery. At this late stage, the prospect of very is not favorable, yet we would advise the following treatment :

Take 8 oz. of Tincture of Gentlan.

8 " " Ginger.

4 " " Muriate of Iron. Mix, and give three tablespoonsful twice day from a quart bottle filled with linseed gruel. If it is found that benefit results. the medicine may be continued. It may be desirable, if the appetite is deficient, to give

parts of oat and linseed meal .- [VET. ED.





OWNED BY WHITCOMB BROTHERS, BOLTON, WORCESTER COUNTY, MASS.

Was purchased by them of Col. Henry S. miles in one hour, a valuable quality for by bay Kentucky Hunter, dam by Watkin's Russell, of Home Farm, Millon, Mass, whose road work, has fine trotting action, powerful Young Highlander, grand-dam by Duroc, Col. Russell says in a lette to the Messrs. for the improvement of stock. Whiteomb, "I bought him for one of the

bay in color, with black points, with a coat so ed Messenger. fine that even in winter he would not need clipping, he has an excellent disposition with plenty of courage, and has a natural free Imported Woodford. gait of ten miles an hour, and can walk four

reputation for having now but the best stride and great muscular development, and great grand dam by Imported Messenger. bred horses in his stables, is too well estab- whenever he is put in training we shall look lished to admit of any doubles to the pedi- for him among the fast ones, but his owners a two mile race, three heats in 5.20 1-2, 5.18 a stack commenced, a competent medical gree of "Sunshine" being a correct one. will retain him in the stud for the present 1-2, 5.17 1-2, and has trotted a full mile in public in 2.31 3-4, and has had a private trial

Brignoli's dam was Sally Woodford, by the side of both sire and dam to that doubted strain Imported Messenger.

The Sheepfold.

The Apiary.

Itliscellaneous.

Brignoli, the sire of Sunshine has trotted

a state of things by which the transportation and marketing of their products could be secured at a less cost. It was during this condition of things, with this view before them, that they seized upon the Granges, which to an extent had become organized, and converted them into engines for the prosecution of this necessary work. As these facts developed, the whole western society, appreciating the absolute necessity of doing senething, rushed into Grange orwans are the whirlwind, and the sympathy of the farmers

whirlwind, and the sympathy of the farmer throughout the entire country, North, South East and West, was fully enlisted.

That there is a great wrong to be corrected there can be no doubt. The farmer in the East no less than in the West realises too little profit from his labor. Somebody gets too much. The Grange movement, as

now being prosecuted, is endeavoring to solve this enigma. That the producer of a bushel of corn should go through all the processes necessary to its production, and in addition fit it for the market by storing and

curing it, as it cannot be marketed in its green state, and then transport it by horse power from four to ten miles to a market and realize for all this labor only twenty five

cents, is evidence that something is wrong

That the railroad and commission merchan

by transportation of that corn twelve hun dred miles, should add to its market value

three times as much as the producer was

paid for the product, and that while the pro-ducer barely lives the others grow rich and thrive, is evidence that the welfare of the

nasses demands some change.

A bushel of corn produced in New Eng-

land would yield the producer three times as much as the Western farmer has obtained—and the cost of production would be but little if any more. At the same time the average yield of corn to the cultivated acre in New England is greater than in the West. This would seem to be conclusive evidence that no man can afford to raise corn for a market on the western prairies. If

land would vield the producer three time

for a market on the western prairies.

the farmer of the west had capital he might convert his corn into pork, or beef, or wool, and then after waiting two or three years for his crop of corn to be converted into

money be able to show a creditable balance sheet in favor of Western farming.

But in any view, the West must perpetually pay tribute to New England. The sheep

shire, and Connecticut, and send west to

we breed in Vermont, New Hamp

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MEETING EN ENGLAND AGRICULTURAL

On Thursday, February 26, 1874.

THE PRODUCERS' ASSOCIATION

An Institute of the New England Agricultural Club was held at Framingham, in ccordance with the notice given, on Thursday, Feb. 26th. Although the great storm of the previous day had rendered travelling by carriage somewhat difficult, when we arrived at the hall at about ten -o'clock some two hundred persons had already gathered. On account of the detayed trains the meeting was not called to order until nearly eleven, at which time the hall was well filled with representative men, not only from Massachusetts, but from Maine and New

Opening Address of Col. Needham Hon. Daniel Needham, the President, called the meeting to order, and in his open-ing address referred to the wide spread in-terest manifested in the work of the Club, and said that various calls were made by gentlemen from Vermont and Maine for sessions of the Institutes of the Club in their respective states. He said that the Club relied for support upon the generosi-ty of its members and the people forming the community in which the sessions are with the sessions are finest yearlings in Kentucks"

"Sunshine was sired by Brignoli, (now Mambrino Prince,) he by Mambrino chief (the sire of Lady Thorn), he by Mambrino prince, he b est and purest strains of blood, and that he is descended from a long list of the best stock the country has ever had, dating back on the country has ever had, dating back on said by Abbott Lawrence in a public action. dress that after having been a merchant in Boston for more than thirty-five years, only six per cent. of the men engaged in mercantile rauits had attained auccess; that ninetyur per cent. either became bankrupt, or

Texas and other states, soon deteriorate from the influence of both soil and climate. So that in a very few years, the Western sheep breeder again sends East for his seed sheep. We need have no fear if proper intelligence is incorporated into our farming labor, but that it will be abundantly remunerative on our New England soil. and children.

This startling statement can be as truthnerative on our New England soil said men must be careful in extension shain locations and in estimating their necessities, and not locate and enter into the production of crops, which, when converted to money would be entirely absorbed by transportacrop is not very remunerative. You need not blame the railroad or the commission mer-chant either. The difficulty was in your own poor judgment when you allowed the richness or the cheapness of your land to influence you—when you should have been influenced by a careful consideration of the

living fifty miles west of Chicago, has eve become rich by legitimate agricultura' in-dustry. Thousands of men who have bought farms and located in the West have grown rich; but their wealth has been made by the rise in their real estate—their farms having been located near some point which has town and village has its farmers who have not only secured a competency but who have made themselves absolutely rich by their legitimate business of agriculture. I can see before me in this hall many men of

this character.

Now what we want is, not only to go on in New England as we have in the past, but to improve and do better. These meetings are well adapted to the public consideration of obstacles in the way of our work. As they appear, we will consider them and ascertain if possible how they may be removed. If we get too small a share of the marketable value of our products, we will ascertain the reason, and anply the remedy. ascertain the reason, and apply the remedy If the fault is in the cost of transportation appersistent appeal to the Legislature may remedy it. If it is in the middlemen who sell our products in the market, the remedy is within ourselves—combine together—understand the difficulty and without complaining and the complaining and t ing apply the remedy in a manty and busi-ness like way.

If the fault was in ourselves in not exer-

sing a proper judgment, let us not berate se railroads, but acknowledge to our shildren and the public our grave mistake, and warn them that they may not blunder in the same direction.

Col. Needham then introduced the Hon. Charles L. Flint, Secretary of the Mas-sachusetts State Board of Agriculture.

Address of Hon. Chas. L. Flint-

The subject was the Reproductive Organs of the Cow, illustrated by numerous diagrams, the explanation of which it is very difficult to report so as to make the structure clear without the diagrams themselves to refer to, as cases of false presentation of the services of a competent veterinary sur-geon. All questions of this kind are extreme-

throughout.

This subject opens up an important field of study for every farmer who has the responsibility of the care of stock, and it is for the interest of every one to inform himself. of the structure of the animal system so far as to be able to render any assistance that

The adulteration of milk has been a pro-

The adulteration of milk has been a pro-cess long understood and diligently prac-tised. In the hands of some it has become an art. There is a vast difference between the simple extending of the fluid by the ad-dition of water, and the result attained by the artist in lactic deceptions. If the litera-ture of the subject be consulted, it would seem as if it would be essier to state what

cided; he would recommend therefore that farmers abould not be hasty in reaching concurrence that farmers should not be hasty in reaching concurrence to detect the fraud, but even so as to render it difficult for people who know about milk in its purity, to prove the deception.

It is only the bungler who uses chalk, or earbonate of potash, etc., and the rascal who is ignorant enough to use these means, when knowledge would enable him at the coat of a quarter to impart the color and opacity of milk to fifteen quarts of water, should receive a double share of the law's its would recommend therefore that farmers should not be hasty in reaching conclusions to slaughter their animals.

Dr. STURTEVANT said that he agreed with Mr. Ware, and when he spoke of send-ing animals to the slaughter house because their milk was below a certain standard, he had reference solely to sows kept for milk for market purposes.

Valorious TAFT of Upton, said he believed in New England farming, and that it possessed all the advantages over western, farming which had been claimed by the Pressible of the standard of the said of the

fact can be dwelt upon here, as the injury is not confined to the consumer, but extends back to the producer. If a city which requires a daily supply of 2000 gallons of milk can be supplied by the purchase of 500 or six cents per quart. And if these meeting the consumer of milk can be supplied by the purchase of 500 or six cents per quart. And if these meeting the constant of the consumer of the

aned blue by the sodium.

Burnt sugar is a matter of little consecuted be Mr. Benj. P. Ware said it was a very

referred to where the quantity of water varies greatly from this amount, and the specific gravity seems to indicate undue variations also. We have heard of such cases when the milk of a cow "is singularly if not nearly totally deficient in but-large principles." and quite frequently arly if not nearly totally devices with reacous principles," and quite frequently have accounts of 27, 33 and even a still and said that the characteristic of the age and said that the characteristic of the age is extravagance. He compared the modest

a range between their limits? In the butter is the extravagance of the time that produce the color, and other important qualities are

nore the exceptional cases, and at the risk of injustice to one in ten thousand, give protection to the nine thousand nine hundred desirable that farmers should get rich at the

appearance so as to deceive the unskilled and he bid the Club and its officers "God's MR. BENJAMIN P. WARE, of Marble-

opacity by standing, and the taste of the four can be easily disguised.

It is a fact which may not be concealed, that milk can be adulterated not only in the

opacity of milk to lifteen quarts of water, should receive a double share of the law's awards, one for his dishonesty, and the second for his ignorance.

We have as a fact that milk can be his labor. Milk which sold in the market at nine and ten cents a quart, and was transtion difficult, and a still more lamentable fact that it is very often adulterated. This fact can be dwelt upon here, as the injury is not confined to the consumer. The service of the consumer has a servicent to him that somebody was realor 1000 gallons of milk from the farm, does not the farmer lose the benefit of the demand, which is indicated by the total amount consumed, and even more?

Let us then examine into methods by which the laws of our land can be brought to our aid.

First, as to detecting adulterations. It is probable that the only cases which would have to be met would be the adding of water, burnt sugar and flour paste, after the removal of the cream for confectioners' use. burnt sugar and flour paste, after the re-moval of the cream for confectioners' use. Such disgusting additions as sheep's brains &c., gravely quoted by certain authors, are probably so exceptional as to be classed as fictions of the imagination. I have never the tate of one and a half cents per pound, been able to find an original record of such a case; chalk is too easily detected to be generally used, but ignorance may attempt the credit, and inquired of the merchant how much he realized from the sale. The wheat flour. I say ignorance have caseliate the casein and filter the whey, and to this you see, said Mr. Taft, that the merchant last the addition of sodium will develop a fine blue color. Moreover, if this test should not commence, the microscope will revoke the grains of starch if rightly looked for, my own gains, and saving one cent to the

quence, if necessary, its presence could be detected by the skillful use of polarized light, by the proper manipulations and comparisons.

The real difficulty lies in detecting the adwere that were getting rich from the sale of

Mr. WHITTEMORE ROWELL said that he sample of milk contains about 87 per cent.

as a milk contractor knew that he did not contracted knew that he did not realize any more than he should for the marketing of the milk. He thought this asso-ciation was doing a great deal of good in

arger percentage of cream.

How then can we determine the question of adulteration, when in return we see such those of the fashionable people of this day. It the defalcations that we hear so much about.

A farmer who makes a comfortable living, brings up his family in habits of honesty and I can see but one way, and that is to ig-

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BOSTON BOOT AND SHOE MARKET.

Cattle Mankets.

Brighton and Watertown. FOR THE WESE ENDING THURSDAY, Mar. 4. ported expressly for the Ploughman Amount of Stock at market: This week.... 1731 6392 350 5,000 Last week.... 2263 6268 70 8,800 Droves of Cattle and Sheep.

W H Bardwell... 34 G W Jones..... 8 S Slate..... 

PRICE PER SUNDRED POUNDS LIVE WE

Sheared Sheep Skins, each.

Nearly all the Beef Cattle, especially those that are brought in from the West, are sold by the pound, live weight, in the West, are sold by the pound, live weight, in the weight of th are by the pound. live weighs.

The supply of cattle in market for the week past was lighter than it has been for several weeks past. The quality upon an average were not so good as those of one week ago. Cattle cost higher at the west, and prices upon all grades were from ½ to je ¾ fb higher than our last quotations. There were but a few morther or eastern cattle in market. What few there were from Maine were working oxen. Butchers did not but at 55 get 70; that yas freely at the advance prices as they do usually when the beef market at Boston are active. For several weeks past trade for beef has been very dull. The large supplies of dead beef brought from Chicago has a tendency to make the trade for poorer qualities of beef dull.

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SALES AT BRIGHTON.

mhr-2t come to the head of an Imperialist Democracy in France.

— A man somewhere—no matter where—who can't smoke himself, has a machine to do it for him rather than invite in a circle of willing loaf-ers.

— The Boston Collectorship has of course been the thems of the past week, usurping the place of all other matters.

— Money is "easy" and plentiful, but in a business point of view it doesn't yet seem to down the right channels.

— The Chinese government has notified the foreign Ministers resident at Pekin that it cannot guarantee the safety of the lives of foreigners residing at Tientsin.

— The Duke of Edinburg and his Russian bride, accompanied by the Queen, will make their formal entry into London on the 12th inst, and then there will be a pageant worth talking about.

— Tiebbofne, known as "the claimant," has been found guilty of perjury by the jury, and senenced to fourteen years of ponal servitude.

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-Unlike last week the r gular and more active. more freely at the closin Brighton. BOSTON PROVISION MARKET.

To Rerk is unemanged and the demand continues to be similed to manil lots, Lard is quiet. Beef is selling in a snall way at previous quotations. We quote at \$8,00,412 \$P\$ bit for mess, and 14,50 \$\mathbb{Z}\$16 00 for family. Lard at \$9,810 \$P\$ ib. Smoked Hams at \$11,612.

ALBANY MARKET.

RECEIPTS.—The following are the week in carloads, taken from the Centra inter at West Albany:

BALTIMORE CATTLE MARKET Reef Cattle .- The expectations of the de-

OVATION TO EX-PRESIDENT THIERS. Versailles, Feb. 25.—When ex-President Thiers entered the Assembly to-day, he was greeted with a perfect ovation from the mem-bers of the Left, in consequence of his letter blished yesterday, stating his convictions that Republican is the only form of government

AN INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION.

"Coomassie, Feb. 5.
We reached here yesterday, after five days' hard fighting. The troops behaved admirably. Our casualities are under 300. The King has left the town, but is close by. He promises to visit me to-day and sign a treaty of peace. We hope to start on our return to the coast to-morrow. The wounded are recovering and the health. The wounded are recovering and the health of the remainder of the army is good. Wolsbler."

There was great rejoicing here on the receip of the above intelligence.

of the above intelligence.

PREMENT TO EX-PRESIDENT THIERS.

Paris, Feb. 27.— Ex-President Thiers was yesterday presented with an album sent by French residents of New York. M. Thiers in response to the spokesman of the delegation which brought the album said: "This gift is a strong testimony of the esteem of Frenchmen residing in several American cities, whom distance preserves from the political passions prevailing here, and who represent the impartial judgment of posterity. The noble example of Washington should be a model for all of us. Those was govern France will be fortunate if unitedly they succeed in accomplishing the work God gave Washington to accomplish work God gave Washington to accomplish work God gave Washington to accomplish slove. I have hopes that you will bear these words to your American compatriots." SERRANO DECLARED PRESIDENT.

TO FARMERS EVERYWHERE. A despatch has been received at the War Office from Gen. Moriones, stating that he had been unable to force the Carrists from their intrenchments before Bilboa, and that his own advaged line is broken by the insurgents. He asks for reinforcements and the appointment of his successor. He still occupies Somorrostro, Outon, Minou, Povena and Miquez. Asipozta, forty-seven miles southwest of Tarragona, has been captured by the Carrists.

TULOSA OCCUPIED BY THE CARLISTS

Typhus fever and small-pox are ravaging Bil-a. The fall of Bilbon is imminent. Foreign mustls have left the city. Don Carlos and staff ve been in the vicinity since Feb. 23d.

END OF THE TICHBONNE CASE—SEVERE SENTENCE OF THE CLAIMANT.

LONDON, MARCH I.—The Tichborne trial has at length been brought to a conclusion. The jury yesterday found the defendant guilty of perjary, and he was accordingly sentenced to fourteen years' penal servitude. After the vertice was announced nagainst the claimant, he expressed a desire to address the Court, but the Justice refused permission. He maintained his usual composure, and when the sentence was pronounced he shoot hands with Dr. Kenealy, his counsel, and was then taken from the court-room by a door which is selfom used, placed in a private carriage and rapidity driven to Newgate, much to the disappointment of an immense though orderly crowd which had gathered to see him pass. It is asserted that Dr. Kenealy will move for a new trial on the ground that the jury were misdirected by the Chief Justice in his END OF THE TICHBORNE CASE-SEVERE SEN-

It is said the new Parliament, immediately after assembling, will adjourn for a fortnight or three weeks. The Queen's speech will probably contain a recommendation for a grant of money for the relief of the sufferers by famine in Bengal. The Treasury office is preparing an exact account of the expenses of the Ashantee war, to be included in the forthcoming Budget. did premium to every superativulers free country—a rare chance—particulers free country—b. B. B. RUSSELL, Publisher, B. Gornhill, Roston, Mass. THE DUKE OF EDINBURG.

officially announced that the Duke of Edourg and his bride, accompanied by the Queen, il enter London on the 12th inst. They have eady left St. Petersburg.

PROM LIGHT BRAHMA and PARTRIDGE COCHI
Premium Fowls. Also, a few P. C. Cockerels. Also
few Turkey Eggs in their season.
JOHN S. HARTWELL, Mr. E. E. Lummus, the well and favorknown dealer in Agricultural Tools and Machines, &c., at 20 South Market Street, Boston, has recently formed a copartnership with Messrs. Rockwood Puffer and Frank H. Pierce. Mr. Puffer has been connected with the Ames Plow Company, and the new firm is composed of men of energy and business experience, which will not fail to secure to them a large measure of success. Their advertisement is in

MAN AND WIFE to take charge of a farm. Mu
be persons of ability, not afraid of work, and con
well recommended. Address, M. H BULLARD.
March 5, 1874. Princeton, Mass. George Peay, the Louisville merchant, who came on to New York with a considerable out of money somewhat more than a year ago to be found in the sound of money somewhat more than a year ago to be found in the sound of the sound and suddenly disappeared, has been found in a gambling house in Montreal. His family had mourned him as dead. These mysterious disappearances are sometimes fully accounted for.

· A Grange is only a farm, and has been so in law these three hundred years.

— It is said that Tweed now wishes he had - There are Animal Protection Societies in twenty-five States of the Union . - There are reported to be six million starving people in India.

e people in radia. -- More working hours are threatened to the clerks in the departments at Washington. - New guano deposits of incalculable value have been said to have been opened in Peru.

— Personal scrimmages in Washington among outsiders are becoming quite common. We would call special attention to Mr. W. C. Strong's sale of superior trees and plants. See advertisement in another column.

VEGETINE is composed of the best vegeingredients the dispensary of Nature fur-

To Da. Halmold's Patiewrs.—The calabrated Ex-tract Buchu, of which Dr. Helmbold was the originator is still performing wonderful cures of obscure disease of the urinary organ-, restoring shattered constitutions, and overcoming debility and diseases arising from im-produce and excess. This great directic never fails. ients should be particular to get the genuine, which
re the dector's signature. All druggists sell it MARRIAGES.

### this city, Feb. 23, by Rev. J. R. Hamilton, Fred I

by Rev. Henry A. Cooke, Merit V. Webster Snapleigh, both of Boston by L. S. Schults, Esq., Mr. Johann Baseber to . Henry A. Cooke, Peter Larson to by Rev Edward A. Moore of Harwich.

1. Green.

1. Green noath, Feb. 08, by Rev. Luther Farnham of fr. George F. Pierce to Miss Susan R. Finney,

Express. Special rates for large orders. By mail, 50 cts
per dos. Address
A. D. MAKEPEACE, Hyannis, Mass.
References—Hall & Cole, Quincy Market, or A. J.
Harrington & Co., F. H. Market, Boston. mh7-cow&t March 1, Mrs. H. M. Vinton, widow of the late J. C. In Unariestown, Full. 21, Mrs. Lydin D., Wils of Ed-rard Hooper, 76.
In Malden, March 1, Mr. Hosea R. Taylor, aged 73 yrs 6 nos.
In Medford, March 1, Mrs. Emily, wife of Den. Roland laceby, 72.
In Medford, Warb 1, Mrs. Charles P. Whitsemore. aged 72. drose, Feb. 28, Mr. Charles P. Whittemore, aged An old physician once said that nearly all diseases a shum H. Wilbur, 57.
In Dreaden, Me., Feb. 22, Mr. John Austin Twycross, In Wischester, Feb. 25, Hattie A., daughter of Chas.
La Wischester, Feb. 55, Hattie A., daughter of Chas.
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As molten metals ningle; as a chord

A kindred fancy, and a sister fire

Swells sweet in hamony; when Love is lord,

One heart, one mind, one soul, and one desire,

Of thought and passion; these can Love inspire.

This makes a heaven of earth; for this is Love

EDWARD JENNER

Couvertershire, England, May 17, 1849, nearly 125 years ago. His father was a well-to-do clergyman and Edward was brought up in comfort, and well taught. His father died when he was only five years

pox very rarely comes to a person more than once. This was called inoculation, and Lady

Edward Jennet was born in Berkeley,

Alone I wander, hearkening the sweet lay hich Love is singing in his home, my heart. Mine own, I see thy beauty face to face, and beauty's self thus one with thee, embrace. This solemn thought I muse upon apart. heaven's blue dome, unborne by thoughts o

tender mercies of the latter. At any rate Michael's enemy had come to be so general-

ly recognized that he was dreaded as no other power that had permission to work evil upon mankind. And in spite of his

him, and comprehended fully that while he was often called " Ill-luck," and not unfre-quently " Crime," his real name was " Pov-

different aliases men invariably

## Ladies' Department.

### From Locke's National Monthly for February. TAKING IN A LODGER.

BY HUGH R. ELTON.

Michael O'Rafferty was a most unlucky an. He had begun his existence under n. He had begun his existence under unitariy unfortunate circumstances, and eed he was accustomed to say himself, culiarly unfortunate circumstances, and that the most unlucky thing in his life hap-pened to him at its very beginning, and consisted in his being born. The contest between Michael and Ill-luck, like the his life; the paternal O'Rafferty toiled doggedbetween Michael and Ill-luck, like the hislorical struggle between the dog and the
bear, though of longer duration, had been
carried on with astonishing evenness; first
Fate and subsequently Michael gaining an
advantage, so that there was no sort of predicting as to which should finally come out
dirst best. And what was, perhaps, the
rought unaccountable, thing of all was the
tion master which pussels thin a orely at oddnest unaccountable thing of all was, that there was no apparent, or even discoverable, reason for this state of things. If this had been a drinking man, Father from a neighbor, he was able to sit down the control of the control of

vn fa'her did "pay rint," but their from the belief that however the panic was already sufficient evidence of Handle, Princetown & Gridiron Railroad

mony.

Mrs. O'Rafferty looked at her husband,

But all things are prone to come to an said nothing, and the question at issue end, and so in this case there was an inte was no nearer a settlement than before.

Sind soul! she had no heart to speak aloud what she knew too well was passing in her husband's thoughts, nor to remind him that I'm Brady's father and himself came from the general superintendent, which was duly forwarded by the former official to the moved by the impulses of a restless and so in this case there was an interruption in the monotonous movement of the Kentucky, June 7, 1801. His father, Dr. Lewis Marshall, himself a man of fine interesting the state of the control of the father, Dr. Lewis Marshall, himself a man of fine interesting the control of the father, Dr. Lewis Marshall, himself a man of fine interesting the control of the father, Dr. Lewis Marshall, himself a man of fine interesting the control of the father, Dr. Lewis Marshall, himself a man of fine interesting the control of the contro

in wants. But when the reduction came in bring full of that childish abandon and into the wages of five hundred dollars per reduction care, to which all questions of inance and "rint" were as though uttered a nunknown tongues, and the fateful Thurs-

Meantime the male O'Rafferty having arisen and lit his pipe, sauntered out into the street and down the quiet sidewalk. Without thought or purpose he turned his without thought or purpose he turned his cobweb of the murky salcon atmosphere; it might have been the silent but irresisti.

The Hoef's Corner.

RECOGNITION.

BY VIRGINA VARGUMAN.

Long had I waited thee, my Love—so long That of to my sick fancy thou didst seem I hat of to my sick fancy thou didst seem I hat of to my sick fancy thou didst seem I hat off to my sick fancy thou didst seem I hat off to my sick fancy thou didst seem I hat off to my sick fancy thou didst seem I hat off to my sick fancy thou didst seem I hat off to my sick fancy thou didst seem I hat off to my sick fancy thou didst seem I hat off to my sick fancy thou didst seem I hat off to my sick fancy thou didst seem I hat off to my sick fancy thou didst seem I hat off to my sick fancy thou didst seem I hat off to my sick fancy thou didst seem I hat on a unknown see upon which he drifted as in a rudderless craft. Had he been a scholarly man, he would perhaps have better when so of meeting thoughts in my heart rose, beheld my day star gleam, From my heart rose, beheld my day star gleam, From my heart rose, beheld my day star gleam, Thy presence smote upon me like a song!

No more I saked, for in one single glance A living spark flow from thy soul to mine, And kindled there—O joy!—a lamp divine

With clear, Promethean fame. In visioned trance

God's voice I haard, which Chaoe once and Night Heard thus and shrank, declare: "Let there be Light."

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steps toward the amoky little village depot that adhored to the edge of the railway track planed to the rouble of the touble of the trouble of the railway track in the trouble of the sall plane seem the ingless child to his rugged heart, but was even the influence, Michael had changed the realized to him to stand firm to make over the influence, Michael had changed the rouble of the the rouble of the was to rouble the strike. As he looked at the new claimant, whose rights ever the influence, Michael had changed the rouble of the melany track of the was to rouble for the and protection none could gains and that the was the of the melan transpar to the melan trouble than running from it, and that in spite of his Luck his con

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Now in the chambers of my heart is Day
And Form and Order. A most sacred Guest
Is come therein, and at his high behest
Beauty and Light, who his bright glance obey,
Flew to prepare them for his regal sway.
Now solitude I seek, which once possessed
I fied; now solitude to me is blessed!

The strike came and went. Hundreds of
men laid down their tools only to see them
eagerly grasped by others to whom the
ninety per cent. represented a hundred, but
somehow the Company heard of Michael's
efforts to preserve harmony and good feeling
and the vacancy in the post of station agent
at Finchburg, which came soon after, was
followed so speedily by a vacancy in
Michael's place in Section No. 4, that the
to ture an attack so as to wrest from it a well acquainted with all the weak points of sold and none knew better than he how to turn an attack so as to wrest from it a rictory. None knew better than he how to rictory. None knew better than he how to rictory. None knew better than he how to distinguish the sold and the s victory. None knew better than he how to break down Pride, to compromise Honor and to make Integrity a by-word and a reproach. Even Satan must have at intervals his twinge of sympathy for the missery of the lost souls in his clutches, but this creature was distributed and responsibilities developed the good that was in him, and how rapidly he roe, under the better fortunes of his new position to be the cheery, genial-hearted man whose name was a synonym for all that nge of sympathy for the misery of the grant feared him more than Satan, for they took
great pains to keep out of the clutches of
in his Luck to the night when Mrs. O'Raffer er, while they trusted largely to the

In the snowing and the blowing, In the cruel sleet,-Little flowers begin their growing Far beneath our feet. Softly taps the Spring, and cheerly,-Till they answer: " We are nearly,

Nearly ready, dear." "Where is Winter, with his snowing? Tell us, Spring," they say; Then she answers: " He is going,

Going on his way. Poor old Winter does not love you,-But his time is past; Soon my birds shall sing above you,—

Set you free at last!" -M. M. D., in St. Nicholas for March. THE SLEEVELESS TUNIC.

This is often worn with the Gabrielle dress, which it renders strikingly stylish. It is simply a redingote made without sleeves, trimmed most tastefully with bias Brien would have said that his intemperate and pick out some of the news about the bands and piping, or plaitings. The tunic nee had proved his ruin; but Michael great excitement at New York. From what idn't drink. If he had been a lazy man, he could gather (aided by his wife) he connepolitical economist would have cried, cluded that there had been either a great fire even different colors that will blend well. chold the results of idleness!" But from or a great burglary, since somebody had lost a beautiful evening dress is made with a much money that had been "put into the steady going, faithful man on the stocks." Why this should be such an insea more steady going, faithful man on the Gridfron, Princetown & Pan Handle Rail-road, than the boss workman of Section No.

4. And even if Michael had been both drunken and lazy, neither of these facts twould have accounted for the loss of his was clear, developing itself into a fixed devould have accounted for the loss of his was clear, developing itself into a fixed devould have accounted for the loss of his was clear, developing itself into a fixed devould have accounted for the loss of his was clear, developing itself into a fixed devould have accounted for the loss of his was clear, developing itself into a fixed devould have accounted for the loss of his was clear, developing itself into a fixed devould have accounted for the loss of his was clear, developing itself into a fixed devould have accounted for the loss of his was clear, developing itself into a fixed devould have accounted for the loss of his was clear, developing itself into a fixed devould have accounted for the loss of his was clear, developing itself into a fixed devould have accounted for the loss of his was clear, developing itself into a fixed devould have accounted for the loss of his was clear, developing itself into a fixed devould have accounted for the loss of his was clear, developing itself into a fixed devould have accounted for the loss of his was clear, developing itself into a fixed devould have accounted for the loss of his was clear, developing itself into a fixed devould have accounted for the loss of his was clear, developing itself into a fixed devould have accounted for the loss of his was clear, developing itself into a fixed devould have accounted for the loss of his was clear, developing itself into a fixed devould have accounted for the loss of his mands, the tunic with satin bands, the tunic wit anes upon the victim himself; even his came to the station there was more talking have a new idea or two about them. To among the men assembled there and more those made of velvet, long wide sashes of news. Several large and prominent Eastern the same material have been added, which

and set down the misnage of her her her here. Several large and prominent Eastern point the proper side, and like the true, good firms had failed as well as those aiready reparted woman that she was, gave him credfor all the good, and charged the lill-luck it all that was untoward.

"Moike," said his wife, looking over the whole country. Men who had money the return the responsion of the same material have been added; which will skirt. To some jackets six of these sashes have been added; two before, two behind, itself in rapidly advancing waves over the whole country. Men who had money hoarded it like misers, men who had none others, and all are bordered with wide stripes of velvet on a trailing silk skirt. To some jackets six of these sashes have been added; two before, two behind, itself in rapidly advancing waves over the whole country. Men who had money hoarded it like misers, men who had none others, and all are bordered with wide stripes of velvet on a trailing silk skirt. To some jackets six of these sashes have been added; two before, two behind, itself in rapidly advancing waves over the whole country. Men who had money hoarded it like misers, men who had none of the same material have over allowed. sacrificed their goods by thousands to ob-'So it is, bad luck to it," answered her uses, gazing down into his cup, as if he and the land was swallowed up in panic. To Michael and his co-laborers all this expected to see the money to pay it at the bottom; "but Thursday's a long time away yet."

"Mother, mother," piped Patrick, "Tim Brady says they don't pay no rint."

Brady says they don't pay no rint."

The remaining five of Patrick's brothers and out from Finchburg, and day by day and sisters immediately added their testimony as corroborative of this statement. They is considered with jet; the rows do not follow men who hear the muttering of a far off error and yet feel none of its effects. Day by day for the ensuing week the trains rolled in and out from Finchburg, and day by day and sisters immediately added their testimony as corroborative of this statement. They is now had some back with the expening, dusty, their from the belief that however the range.

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STATESMAN. Tom Marshall was born in Frankfort Tim Brady's father and himself came from the "outde country" by the same alip, the one moved by the impulses of a restless and a roving disposition, the other urged by a vain and fruitless effort to escape his "Luck." She did not need to remind him that Brady had only been a common laborer when they landed in America, nor how by shrewd and unscrupulous efforta he had gradually risen to be a city contractor, having literally paved his way to fortune, with inferior materials at first class prices. All this and more Michael asw in the bottom of his tea cup where the rent ought to have appeared. And yet Mrs. O'Kafferty was not an angel, and sad is it to say that is highly probable had she counselled her husband to enter upon the paying business contrary to his subsequent decisoos, she would not have heaitated to avail herself of this apportunity to wield a woman's privilege, and dromed their countenances with the last remnants of the bread and butter, before they susmpered out into the summer twilight from sheer disinicination to stay within doors. Their voices trickled into the still air brim full of that childish abandon and freedom from care, to which all questions of the privace, and accorned from care, to which all questions of the privace of the present financial and business stringent the company and the men in his employ. "In view of the present financial and business stringent the company and the men in his employ. "In view of the present financial and business stringent the company and the men in his employ. "In view of the present financial and business stringent the company and the men in his entry and the men in his employ. "In view of the present financial and business stringent the company and the men in h assembly—his illustrious kinsman, primus inter pares, with Madison, Monroe, Ran-dolph, Leigh, Tazewell, and their compeers -returning home at last by the way Washington, which he reached in time sy was to descend upon the next generanon, rather than their own. But the parenal O'Raffertys still sat at the denuded table.

The master of the household looked at that
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the demands it made upon his time and thought, none too modest in prosperous times, were now sounding loudly and relent lessly in his ear. Perhaps, as he sat there in the long-drawn summer evening, he was thinking of his "Luca," and how it had pursued him relentlessly and vindictively, leering out at him in triumph at moments when he had least expected it. It was the "Luck" that had come sneaking into the soat of their faces showed that they house under cover of Tommy's illness, and had eaten such a hole in the little sum of money laid away "fornenst" the quarter's rent. Perhaps he was thinking to himself in a bitter acrt of way, it would have been better for Tommy if he hadn't lived, perhaps—letter for Tommy if he hadn't lived, perhaps—the silence, and checked the current of Michael O'Rafferty's voice that broke in estience, and checked the current of Michael o'Rafferty's voice that brokes and she, "that belike we might do something for ourselves by takin' in a lodger.

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"I've just been thinking, Moike," said she, "that belies we might do something for ourselves by takin' in a lodger.

Michael O'Rafferty turned auddenly toward his wife a face that was a broad, unqualified exclamation point; fumbled in qualified exclamation point; fumbled unqualified exclamation point; fumbled the long with a troubled expression on the honest countenance. The old question, and there have into a laugh as hearty as the was firsh.

"By all the Saints! and what would that be for?"

"On, well I can hardly tell," was ten consumer the strip of the saint of th

The aunt is a soldier, and maintains a regular standing army.

Wasps are paper manufacturers.

Caterpillars are silk spinners.

The squirrel is a ferryman. With a chip or piece of bark for a boat, and his tail for a sail, he crosses a stream.

Dogs, wolves, jackals and many others are hunters.

are hunters.

Black bears and berons are fishermen. Ants are day laborers. Monkeys are rope dansers.

arms pinioned to his nair; but the satisfaction of being releas from his unpleasant situation made him rest the indignities he had received.

That little inn is stil open to travellers, but old Altsorf keeps ine longer. Justin the hunter is its host, if the fair Marcelline is its hostess. BRAVERY AND DEVOTION. Some ten or fifteen miles beyond the countains in the immediate vicinity of

Some ten or afteen miles beyond the mountains in the immediate vicinity of Trieste, over among the rugged passes of the Carnic Alpa, there is a small hamlet of huntamen's dwellings, and among them, though somewhat isolated, is a sort of rough inn, which used to serve as a wassail house for travellers on their way to and from Lav-

the tarme's dwellings, and among them, hough somewhat isolated, is a sort of rough inn, which used to serve as a wassail house for travellers on their way to and from Laybach. It was a cold, blustering evening in March, and, though there was no storms, yet the blasts as they came a weeping and whetling, whirling and howling down the mountain sides, failed not to drive the people to the cheer of the fireside.

Within the barroom of it his humble inn were collected some half dozen of the Alpin hunters, who passed the mug and tarkard with good seat, now breaking into a happy chorus, and anon bending a willing ear to the tale and joke, while near to the blaing fire sat two men, atrangers in the place, who had arrived just an sightfall, and engaged entertainment and rest for the hight. These two travelers looked not much unlike common men, but yet there was a something about their countenances that attracted more than passing attention from the hunters. They did not behave as honest men would be supposed to behave, for in all their movements there was an evident aim to escape observation. They had home the hunters would cast a furtive glance toward the strangers, and anon one or more of the hunters would cast a furtive glance toward the strangers, and anon one or more of the hunters would easi a furtive glance toward the strangers, and anon one or more of the hunters would easi a furtive glance toward the strangers, and anon one or more of the hunters would easi a furtive glance toward the strangers, and and one or twice they endeavored to draw the twain into conversation; but the two men relief to remaining by themselves, and a furtive glance toward the strangers, and and one or twice they endeavored to draw the twain into conversation; but the two men relief to the room which had been alloted to them."

"Marcelline," said one of the hunters would easi a furtive glance toward the strangers, and an one or twice they endeavored to draw the twain into conversation; but the two men relief to the room."

"Marcelline," s

exactly like the looks of those two men whom you have just shown to their room." Several of the hunters immediately coincided with this opinion, but Marcelline laughed at their suspicions.
"What an ides!" she said. "Why, what do you take them for?"
"It is not impossible that they are robbers, "returned the first speaker.
"Ha! ha!" laughed Marcelline. "Robbers in such a place as this! Let's see—there are about twenty groachens in the Love is not mad of kisses, or of sighs, Of clinging hand, or of the sorceries And subtle witchrafts of alluring eyes there are about twenty groschens in the drawer, and I have exactly seventeen kreut-zers in my little hox up stairs! What a place for robbers! My master took all the Love is not madeof broken whispers. No! Nor of the blusing cheek, whose answering noney with him to Trieste, save what I have Tells that the earnas heard the accents low

Love is not made of tears, nor yet of smiles; "Marcelline," said the first hunter who had spoken, as he stepped forward and bent his head over the bar, "do you know if your master received in trust a large wooden box from a celd of the state of th This is Love's language, but this is not love. box from an old monk who went lately to the convent of St. Cecilia?" If we know aughtof Love, how shall we dare "Yes, he received such a one," replied the maiden, "and it is even now locked up To say that this is love, when well aware That these are common things, and Love is rare in his strong room." "That box contains the massive silver As separate streams may, blending, ever roll

plate and ornaments of his convent. The monk left it till his return." "Well, 'tis not likely that these men can have heard of that," Marcelline replied, be-traying a slight surprise at the knowledge she had just received; "and if they had, they would not surely dare to rob the "I don't know about that," returned the

hunter. "Even in large cities these robber-ies take place. You had better let either Justin or Roland remain in the house to-"Oh! no. I had rather not-folks would talk," uttered the maiden, as she looked with a deep blush upon two fair youths among the hunters, who had thus been des-ignated to her. Marcelline remained firm in her determi-

Marcelline remained firm in her determination to accept of no assistance, or rather guard, from the hunters, and ere long they departed to their several homes. The maiden was left alone in the bar room; and as she found herself thus solitary, she could not repress the feeling of fear that came over her.

Half an hour passed away, and Lubin came in from the stable. Marcelline, however, said nothing to him of what had transhould have ounter quested him to be in readable to the stable. The how then went up to his had the good fortune to be born.

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upon the latch of her own door, when she was confronted by one of her stranger guests.

"Do you want anything, sir?" asked Marcelline, hardly conscious of what she uttered, but using the phrase merely from the force of habit.
"Yes, pretty one, I do," the man returned. "I want Altsorf's strong box."
"Mercy, Sir! You wouldn't rob us?"
"Oh! no—not you. It's only those baubles which belong to the convent that we want; so bestir yourself, and show us where

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"I shall shriek, sir! I shall cry out for help!" exclaimed Marcelline, as she essayed to start for the stairs.

"Oh! no, sweet one," the villain returned, significantly pointing his pistol at the girl's head, and at that moment he was joined by his companion, who had just come from Lubin's room. Marcelline at first thought of resistance, but she soon found that she could gain nothing by that, and besides, the robbers not only threatened her life, but they vowed that they would break in every door and partition in the house till they found the box. Under these circumstances the girl thought it best to reveal the hiding place of the box, trusting, however, that something might yet turn up to assist her, and accordingly she led the way to the bar room, at the back of which was a small apartment. Taking a key from the money drawer, she unlocked the door of the back room, and pointing to a small closet in the further corner, she said:

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room, and pointing to a small closet in the farmer street, and the street that the key in his own possession, and so, if you would open it, you needs must force the lock."

"You are ready with your wit, pretty one," said one of the robbers, as he cast at scrutinising glance into Marcelline's face. "I fear to trust you too far, so you must excuse me if we just secure you till after our job is completed."

As the man spoke he led the girl back to the bar room, and taking from his pocket a piece of stout cord, he proceeded to lash her to a chair. She stoutly resisted, and even attempted to utter a cry, but a cloth soon of their sacks, and proceeded at once to force the stout closet door.

For a moment after Marcelline had been left alone she almost gave up in despair; but her woman's wit soon came to her aid, and a gleam of hope lighted up her countenance. From where the villains were at work they could not look into the hear-room, and, after listening for a moment or two to assure herself that, they were fairly busy, as he moved ber chair noiselessly towards the twork they could not look into the hear-room, and, after listening for a moment or two to assure herself that, they were fairly busy, as he moved ber chair noiselessly towards the table, upon which a candle had been left about the country in the teeth, and then carefully set it upon a chair. A moment more she listened, and then she turned her back to the candle in such a manner as to bring the outer cord into the blaze. It required not half a minute to burn off the cord that had secured her to her sack, and then bending over, she took the back of the chair in her teeth, and carefully moved it out of the way. Then she turned her wise. The lashings burned; and so did her flesh, but, with a perfect self devotion, ahe heroically withstood the pain, and in a few moments he was free!

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Marcelline now breathel more freely. The key was still in the lock of the door that opened the back room, and quick as thought the heroic girl sprang forward and closed it upon those beyond. The key was turned, and Marcelline then ran to the front door, unlocked it, threw it open, and sprang into the nighway. It was but the work of a few moments to rouse some of the hunters, and ere long the two robber-travellers were in safe custody. They not only lost their booty, but the their liberty, and on the next day were safely conveyed to Trieste and delivered up to justice. Lubin was found in the reom, with his mouth bound up, and his dispensaries.— If. Niehelas for Merch.

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sured that no new thing can befall him, and that he is in the hands of a Father, who will prove him with no affliction that resignant cure.—Colton.

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